

GETTING WARMER

The Mercury at 94 and Humanity in a Stew.

This Is the Hottest Day of the Present Season.

A Shower Affords Temporary Relief This Afternoon.

Many Prostrations This Morning and the Hospital Surgeons Were Kept Busy.

Ninety-four in the shade! That is what reliable thermometers registered in lower Broadway at noon, with a certainty of more heat up to nearly 4 o'clock this afternoon.

This is the hottest day of the season and the hottest August day in twenty years.

The effect upon the city is far more serious than most people imagine. Persons are overcome by the heat in hundreds, and actual sunstroke fatalities scores of people.

The aggravation of other diseases by the heat is incalculable, and children, especially nursing babies and teething little ones, suffer untold miseries.

The torrid atmosphere and the humidity and the foul odors that arise from sun-affected street deposits and unemptied or unflushed garbage receptacles taint the air breathed by the almost two million inhabitants of this big town, causing nausea, stomach and bowel trouble, hay fever, malaria and a host of other complaints.



TRYING TO GET A BREATH OF AIR.

The hospitals are crowded with poor supplicants for treatment for the ailments generated by the weather, and the staffs of physicians are overworked and many of the attendants are fit subjects for treatment themselves.

EFFECTS OF SUNSTROKE.

Sunstroke has carried off, directly or indirectly, a dozen persons in the last twenty-four hours, and there are scores of others in the hospitals suffering with insolation.

There were three very hot days in June, but the same heat in August has a much more serious effect.

Sunstroke is no distinguisher of persons. It touches the philosopher and the fool, the rich and the poor, and wherever the sun has touched there he leaves his awful mark.

The survivor is never again as healthy, physically or mentally, as before the stroke.

The mind becomes dulled. Its action is slow forever after. The body is more susceptible to fatigue and easily affected by the heat, even insolation.

Persons have been known to recover when heated by the sun's rays to a temperature of 114 degrees, but in very rare cases.

The case of Pinnegan, the laborer who was sunstruck last summer while working on the roof of the Western Union Telegraph office, was such a case.

His temperature was 114 degrees when he reached Chambers Street Hospital, says Dr. Manning. He recovered, but he has been a wreck ever since.

Of the six cases of insolation in House Surgeon Van Rensselaer's care at Chambers Street Hospital yesterday, only one died. He was Jerry Finnegan, a housepainter. His temperature reached 112 degrees. He died in great agony.

There were many fatal cases of sunstroke today. The reports of such cases come from all directions.

The day is even hotter than yesterday. The heat extends all over the country east of the Mississippi and south to the Gulf of Mexico.

It extends into Kansas and Texas, and in all this territory the heat was from 72 to 82 degrees at 6 o'clock this morning, with no prospect of immediate abatement.

Warner Elias, a tinsmith, in the cool tower on the Equitable Building, found 79 degrees of heat in his government thermometer at that hour.

The government thermometer is in a lead-lined box on the roof of the tower where it can get the air but not the breeze.

The rays of the sun do not fall directly upon it, and it is unaffected by contiguous metals, woods or other heat-receiving or heat-repelling materials.

FARMER DUNN PREDICTS RAIN.

Hardly records the temperature down upon the street—the temperature in which people live, and more about and perform their daily duties.

drop of 10 to 20 degrees in twenty-four hours, and at Fort Buford, Dak., they were enjoying weather only six degrees above the freezing point.

The lowest temperature since yesterday noon was 70 degrees at 6 o'clock this morning. That was when the town awoke, unfreshed by a night with exhausting heat.

Sixty-five degrees is a comfortable heat for the night, and man thrives best, feels the most vigorous and happy by day when the temperature is at 70, humidity not greater than 80 and a six to ten-mile breeze fanning him.

Farmer Dunn offers to his suffering constituency the comforting statement that "Things seem to point to a preparation of the hot wave to pass off the coast. The heat will probably go out to sea by Thursday, and after that we will have a little cooler weather."

THE MOSQUITO WAYS 60, 700?

Added to the suffocating heat of the past three nights this patient city has been afflicted more than ever before with mosquitoes.

The mosquito is an emigrant from New Jersey that first became known in New York only about four years ago. Prior to that time it was the proud boast of the New Yorkers at least the New Yorker who lived below Central Park—that this city was free of the mosquito. But the pest came, they liked it and they have settled to stay and bring up their families.

Most people, when they arose this morning from a couch without heating covers to find their persons dotted all over with little red-topped mountains, each one as big as though there was a deposit of burning lava inside just ready to erupt.

They were the landmarks left by the mosquitoes so that they would know the victim on their next visit.

AND FLIES!

The heat also serves to "bring out" the festive flies. These infinitesimal rascals appear everywhere and it is said that the chorus girls in "Tar and Tarter" are pestered to death with them and that to the attentions of the flies many of the new and eccentric steps taken by the young ladies in the nightly presentation of the opera these days.

At 1:30 this afternoon a little cloud about as large as a man's hand emptied itself on this city. In ten minutes the mercury in Hudnut's thermometer went down from 95 degrees to 92½ degrees, and at 4 o'clock P. M. the thermometer registered 90 degrees.

Today's heat is fading much faster than every where in town, and among them the victims reported the following:

SOME OF TO-DAY'S VICTIMS.

At 7 o'clock this morning an unknown man about 60 years of age and of middle stature, dressed in gray coat and vest, dark trousers and gaiters, shoes, gaiters and full head in a third Avenue Elevated train while the train was at the Sixty-seventh street station.

The body was removed to the Sixty-seventh street police station, and the coroner was notified. It is attributed to exhaustion from the heat.

At 5:30 o'clock Arthur Michaels, nine years of age, was taken to the hospital by his mother's arms while she was taking him to the Chambers Street Hospital for treatment for heat exposure.

The body was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital.

At 7 o'clock this morning, at 11½ West Fourth Avenue and One Hundred and Seventy-third street, was overcome early in the morning. He was taken to the hospital.

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ANOTHER OUTRAGE.

The American Steamer Panama Seized by San Salvador.

Her Captain Had Refused to Surrender Political Refugees.

Is This to Be a Repetition of the Barundia Affair?

Vice-President J. B. Houston, of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, said this afternoon that he had received a despatch stating that the Company's steamer City of Panama had been seized and detained at La Libertad by the authorities of San Salvador because there were political refugees on board.

The details are very meagre, the despatch having evidently been "edited" with great care by the San Salvador officials.

The City of Panama officials from the Central American ports on the other side of Panama and San Francisco.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company employs a monopoly of traffic in those waters. Its vessels sail under the Stars and Stripes, but Mr. Houston's vigorous foreign policy does not seem to inspire the peasant republic with terror, and they exercise arbitrary power, as San Salvador seems to have done in this instance, whenever they choose to do so.

During the late unpleasantness between Guatemala and San Salvador, the Guatemala navy stopped the steamer Acapulco and deliberately shot and killed Gen. Barundia, a passenger and a refugee, because he refused to surrender.

The present is a similar case with the exception that force of arms has not been resorted to.

Gen. Latona is a passenger on the City of Panama. He is a political refugee, bound from Corinto, Nicaragua, to San Jose de Guatemala.

How this concerns the San Salvadorians is not stated, but they demanded his surrender at La Libertad.

Capt. White, of the City of Panama, refused to comply with the order and the commandant of the port refused him clearance papers. He sailed without them, telegraphing the information to the agent at Panama, who advised him to make the port of San Jose de Guatemala direct, fearing the wrath of President Zetia, who has an armed force at La Libertad.

Capt. White, no doubt, had to stop at La Libertad to let off passengers. There he was told that his ship would be confiscated unless he gave up five political refugees whose names are not given.

He again refused to deliver the men, who were under the protection of the American flag, and he was not allowed to proceed on his way.

Nothing further has been heard from Capt. White. All despatches have to go through the hands of the Government, and that means that all references to the outrage are eliminated.

The matter has been referred to the State Department at Washington.

The San Salvador Consul said to-day that he had received no advice concerning the detention of the steamer. He was aware of existing trouble between the Company and authorities, but did not know that it was of such a serious nature as would cause the detention of a vessel. He expects to receive word from there soon.

TORNADO IN MICHIGAN.

Buildings Wrecked, Crops Destroyed and a Child Fatally Injured.

PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 11.—One of the most destructive wind-storms that ever visited this section of the State struck Sanilac and Benzie counties yesterday morning. It continued for only about thirty minutes, but wrought great havoc during that brief time.

At Minden city it blew down the Huron and Sanilac Insurance Company's big building and carried the heavy roof 200 feet. The front of Springer & Co.'s store was blown in and the stock badly damaged.

Minor losses were very numerous. There is not a farmer within a radius of forty miles of the town of a vessel not injured.

The damage to crops has been very great and the total losses will foot up over \$50,000.

SONORA TO TREMBLE AGAIN.

Indians Say Signs Point to Another Earthquake Very Soon.

YUMA, Ariz., Aug. 11.—Daily arrivals from the region of Sonora, on the Colorado River, report a most wonderful change in the topography and appearance of the country. Many old landmarks are obliterated, prominent natural objects are wiped off the face of the earth, and new ones created in unexpected places.

The damage done is principally to stockmen, who have lost many head of cattle. The Cocopah Indians are heavy losers.

The passengers escaped injury, but Porter D. Carwright, a baggage man and an express messenger were slightly injured.

The air brakes of a freight train failed to work and the freight car didn't signal properly.

TWO KILLED IN THE COLLISION.

Another Passenger Train Dashes Into a Freight.

PORT WYNN, Ind., Aug. 11.—Express train No. 5 of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railway ran into a freight at Briant siding at 1 o'clock this morning.

WALL ST. STOCK REPORTS.

Bears Take Command Again and Union Pacific Totters.

That Stock Forced Down to 32½ at the Close.

London Sent Orders to Sell and Rumor Did the Rest.

London was a seller of Union Pacific again to-day, and this, together with the sales for local account, carried the stock down to 32½ right at the opening.

The effect on the general list was nil, and soon after the opening there was a rise of ¼ to 1½ per cent, the latter in Burlington & Quincy.

Near midday Richmond Terminal securities weakened, the preferred selling down to 40½. The last previously reported sale was at 50. Common stock declined to 10½ and the Trust 56 to 55.

These securities and Union Pacific are without support, but the other prominent issues are better protected.

The intense heat had a tendency to contract operations and there were comparatively few broken on the floor.

It is announced that the Fidelity Insurance Trust and Safe Deposit Company, of Philadelphia, will distribute through the Central Trust Company, of New York, and after Sept. 15 to the holders of certificates of equitable interest in the stocks of the Chicago Gas Companies of record Aug. 25 an amount equal to 10 per cent of the value of their holdings of Fidelity certificates.

The failure of the Finance Committee of the Union Pacific to get together and decide upon some plan to relieve the stock another day of the Union Pacific.

It was stated this afternoon that George Gould and Pierpont Morgan had held a conference on Union Pacific matters, but subsequently the latter named denied all knowledge of the matter.

The stock at New York Stock Exchange closed at 32½.

The remainder of the programme looked excellent and promised great racing. The sport began with a dash of seven furlongs, with a very fair lot entered.

Merry Monarch opened the favorite. His best time was 8 to 5, but so furious were the pushes at the finish that the latter took flight and down came Merry Monarch to even money, and so he remained to close.

Yorkville Belle and Daguerre were steady second choices and were well backed.

The daily stable, containing Tammany, Sir Arab and Terrier, was a very good one. Sir Arab won handily, though Reckon should have been first for Littlefield's over confidence. Peter was a fair third.

FIRST RACE.

Handicap sweepstakes, \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; seven furlongs.

Starters: W. H. Jones, straight betting, 1 to 2; Littlefield, 2 to 1; Terrier, 3 to 1; Yorkville Belle, 4 to 1; Daguerre, 5 to 1; Merry Monarch, 6 to 1; Sir Arab, 7 to 1; Peter, 8 to 1; Tammany, 9 to 1; Reckon, 10 to 1.

Terrier jumped away in front, with Arab, Sir Arab and Daguerre well up.

They ran into the stretch they closed on Terrier, who was a length and a half before Daguerre, who was a length and a half before Sir Arab, with Hamlet and Strideway next.

As soon as they straightened out Arab went to the front, with Daguerre, who was a length and a half before Sir Arab, with Hamlet and Strideway next.

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SIR MATTHEW.

Wins the Junior Champion Stakes at Morris Park.

WORTH \$28,000 TO HIS OWNER.

Riot Beats Out Reckon in the Third Race.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

MORRIS PARK RACE COURSE, Aug. 11.—The Junior Champion Stakes for two-year-olds was the feature of the card at Morris Park this afternoon.

The best two-year-olds of the year were named to face the starter and struggle for the \$28,000 which the stakes was worth to the winner.

David Golden Merry Monarch, whom Dave Golden believes is a better colt than his Highness, with Bergen in the saddle; Orie, the crack two-year-old in Walcott & Campbell's string, with Tural up; the flying Billy Georgia, from the formidable Morris string; Yorkville Belle, the grandest looking colt in the country; Daguerre, a worthy descendant of a worthy colt; Tremont and a host of others equally as good.

With this lot entered the race bid fair to be the grandest of the season. The best jockeys in the country were also engaged to ride.

The weather was very warm and close, though some of the heat was dissipated by a shower which fell shortly after the start.

The track was in perfect condition and very fast.

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ESOP ON CURRENT EVENTS.

XXXI.

THE TURK.

Gutenberg's Meeting Opens with Promise of Success.

SOME REMARKABLE RUNNING.

A Garrison Rumor Denied—Gossip of the Track.

The Hudson County Jockey Club opened its summer meeting in what might be called a blaze of glory. The blaze came from the sun, and when it struck against the brick tiling on the lawn there was no mistaking that it was there. But the people have not been treated to such excellent racing for some time. True, there was no racing on Toney in the races, but the animals that did start were of fair quality and well handicapped, so that stirring finishes were the order of the day.

The track was lightning fast. There were five prominent horses timing the first race. When they snatched their watches on the finish they gasped with amazement. Five furlongs had been run in an even minute, the fastest time ever made on a circular track. There was no disputing the time for five watches were alike. In the six and one-half furlong dash Hancock ran six and one-half furlongs in 1:21¾, the fastest ever run at Guttenburg, and within a second of the record. Blackthorn galloped seven furlongs in 1:28¾, also very fast time.

In days when a man was allowed more wives than one, a middle-aged bachelor, who could be called neither old nor young, and whose hair was just beginning to turn gray, must needs become smitten with two women at once and marry them both. To shorten the story—he had a bad time of it.

Too much of a good thing is too much of a good thing.

RINFAX BEATS LOS ANGELES. SENSATIONAL DUEL STORY.

Good Racing at the Opening of Saratoga's Second Meeting.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, AUG. 11.—This was the first regular day of the second meeting of the races here.

The weather was clear and a good breeze is blowing. The track was fast and the attendance large.

FIRST RACE.

Mile and seventy yards.

Starters: W. H. Jones, straight betting, 1 to 2; Littlefield, 2 to 1; Terrier, 3 to 1; Yorkville Belle, 4 to 1; Daguerre, 5 to 1; Merry Monarch, 6 to 1; Sir Arab, 7 to 1; Peter, 8 to 1; Tammany, 9 to 1; Reckon, 10 to 1.

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